J Registrar.

Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 11, 1931 No. 20

MIDDLEBURY RIVER POSSIBLE LOCATION FOR POWER PLANT

Engineers to Make Survey of Region in Near Future.

COLLEGE APPROVAL NEEDED FOR PLAN

Trustees Have the Deciding Voice Because of Court Ruling.

The possibility of utilizing the Middlebury river as a source of hydroelectric power for the industrial sections south of here will be investigated by a field crew of engineers in the near future. This reopens the dispute between local power and light interests and the college authorities as to the effect of such a power development upon the scenic beauty of Battell park.

The purpose of this survey is to reconstruct and reorganize the plans for the development of this region which were under consideration three years ago. At that time the representative of the power company, Mr. Frank H. Stuart, entered condemnation proceedings in order to make it possible to use land in Battell park as a place of power reserve. The college obtained an injunction from the supreme court to stop the condemnation proceedings since it was considered that such a development would be detrimental to the natural beauty of the region. It is hoped by the power interests to arrive at some method of procedure which will not effect the scenic features.

The injunction proceedings of the college were upheld in 1928 on the grounds that the land was already set apart for one public use and could not be subject to condemnation for another public use. According to the terms of the late Joseph Battell's will, ten thousand acres of the land which he gave to the college was set aside for use as a public park, at all times to be open to the people of Vermont and to visitors. This decision which is a matter of court record makes it necessary to conform to the wishes of the college board of trustees in any development which may be carried out.

Mr. C. T. Middlebrook is the hydraulic engineer in charge of the project and he will direct the field crew's survey as soon as warm weather permits.

(Continued on page 6)

RUDOLF LARSEN TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Noted Danish Violinist to Visit Middlebury on Extensive American and Canadian Tour.

Rudolph Larsen, noted Danish violinist, will give a concert Tuesday evening, March 24, in Mead Memorial chapel.

Mr. Larsen's success on the concert stage in the United States and Canada has been consistent and outstanding. He is well-known among the pupils of the modern Russian school of violin playing, and is one of the foremost young violinists performing in America today.

He has studied both in America and abroad and is a pupil of the famous violin teacher, Leopold Auer, of Petrograd. His technique is brillant and well rounded, and his marked ability, combined with his serious well presented recitals, has won him a noteworthy position among his contemporaries.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained from any student of the music department.

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING

By Sororities

First Semester 1930-31

Pos.	Name of Sorority	Aver.
1st	Phi Mu	86.35
2nd	Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.47
3rd	Delta Delta Delta	85.01
	Total Sorority Average	85.00
4th	Alpha Xi Delta	84.93
5th	Sigma Kappa	84.82
	Women's College Average	84.22
6th	Pyramid Club	84.04
7th	Pi Beta Phi	83.75
8th	Neutrals	83.10

53 per cent of the women are in sororities.

47 per cent of the women not in sororities.

PUBLISHING TALK BY ALLEN H. NELSON '01

Vice-President of Macmillan Company Explains Opportunities Open to College Men.

Allen H. Nelson '01, vice-president of the Macmillan company, spoke on the publishing business at a vocational talk last Friday at Hepburn social hall.

Mr. Nelson strove to correct the wrong impression that many college graduates have of the publishing business. It is not a profession where one can read as many books as he wishes and spend much of his time continuing cultural work, but is like other modern businesses in which there is plenty of competition and hard work.

"Publishing," Mr. Nelson said in his talk, "is very much like other businesses, except that everything in it is constantly changing. The Macmillan company publishes two new books every day, thus two new products are given to the salesmen every time he starts a new day. This makes the business much more interesting than those in which the products are changed infrequently, and then only slightly. If anyone really likes books and has selling ability at the same time, the publishing business is the field for him, and he will enjoy it as well as have success in it.

"There are two possible divisions in

(Continued on page 6)

HOTEL SPEAKER LECTURES TODAY

L. G. Treadway, managing director of the chain of "Real New England Inns", of which the Middlebury inn, the Lord Jeff at Amherst, and the Williams inn, and others are members, will have charge of a conference on the hotel business this afternoon at 4:30. The conference will be held in Hepburn social hall.

"Banking as a field for college men will be the subject of a lecture next Tuesday, March 17, by Levi Smith of Burlington. This talk, which will be held at 4:30 in Hepburn social hall, was postponed from last Monday.

Mr. Treadway has had a long and varied experience in the hotel business, having been for some years president of the New England hotel men's association as well as head of his own chain of hotels. The Treadway chain is rapidly growing and is taking over the Toy Town tavern in Winchendon, Mass., the Dearborn inn of Dearborn, Mich., owned by Henry Ford, and other well known hostelries.

Mr. Smith has connections with large metropolitan banks in New York and Boston as well as being vice-president of the Burlington savings bank. He is also a New England representative in the American Bankers' association and is vice-president for Vermont in the New England council, a commercial organization. He has been a member of the Vermont senate and house of representatives at different times, and has served as president of the state senate.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE TWO BROADCASTS ON LAST TRIP OF YEAR

New York and New Jersey Concerts Bring Season to a Close.

TOUR IS FEATURED BY FOUR CONCERTS

Two Favorite Selections of Repertoire to be Recorded.

Two radio broadcasts and four concerts in the vicinity of New York city comprise the last tour of the season for the Middlebury College Glee club. The club will leave Middlebury March 17 and return March 23. While in New York a record will be made for the Columbia Gramophone company.

Both broadcasts will take place in the afternoon, the first over WOR and the second over the WEAF chain. The concerts will be given in Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Englewood, N. J.; Ridgewood, N. J.; and in New York city at the International house. This is one of the most extensive trips ever undertaken by any Middlebury Glee club and is the longest of the present season.

The WOR broadcast will be given Wednesday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 21, at 3:30 the club will go on the air over the WEAF chain. Both concerts will be one half hour long. The same program will be given in these broadcasts as was presented for the WGY appearance earlier this year. Prof. Alfred Larsen and Prof. H. G. Owen, the directors of the club, have arranged the numbers especially for radio audiences.

(Continued on page 6)

MISS ROSS ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

National Association of Deans of Women Meets for Fifteenth Time.

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, dean of the women's college, has returned from Detroit, Mich., where the fifteenth yearly convention of the association of women deans was held February 18-20.

Some of the guest speakers on the program included Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, writer and authority in mental hygiene, lecturer in psychiatry at Yale, now superintendent of Butler hospital, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, instructor, professor, and author in zoology biology, and geology; Dr. John D. Spaeth professor of English at Princeton, extensive lecturer and author; Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, professor of romance languages and author.

The opening session, February 18, consisted of a formal luncheon with Miss Theyrsa Amos, dean of women at the university of Pittsburgh, presiding. This was followed by an address on "The Meaning of Culture" by Dr. Spaeth. The afternoon was devoted to numerous group conferences at which the value of honor societies, problems of student government, the renaissance of manners in the college world, and many other topics were discussed. An informal tea was held from five to six.

Dr. Ruggles addressed the assembly that evening on the organization of mental health service. A business session occupied the following morning. During the afternoon, college organizations was the subject of section discussions. The annual banquet was held in the evening, at which Mrs. Masefield, cousin of John Masefield, poet laureate of England, was the speaker.

RELATIVE SCHOLASTIC STANDING

By Fraternities

First Semester 1930-31

Pos.	Name of Fraternity	Aver.
1st	Sigma Phi Epsilon	80.78
2nd	Delta Upsilon	79.51
3rd	Neutrals	79.41
4th	Beta Psi	79.37
5th	Kappa Delta Rho	78.93
	Men's College Average	78.74
	Total Fraternity Average	78.26
6th	Chi Psi	77.27
7th	Alpha Sigma Phi	77.02
8th	Beta Kappa	76.87
9th	Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.13

58 per cent of the men in fraternities (pledges not counted)

42 per cent of the men not in fraternities.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET U. V. M. TONIGHT

Middlebury is Defeated by Colby 3-0 on Unemployment Insurance Question.

The Middlebury and U. V. M. women's debating teams will contest at 8:00 p. m. this evening in the Old Mill chapel at Burlington. The question for debate is, resolved, that scientific and mechanical progress represent an advance in civilization. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side.

Eva Tuttle '32, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Ellen Kellogg '31 will make up the affirmative team; Roberta Powers, Caroline Taft, and Dorothy Johnson will take the opposite side for U. V. M. The members of the Vermont team are the same who debated last year.

Middlebury has contested against U. V. M. in women's debating each season for many years. In 1930 "the blue and white" was favored with a 2 to 1 decision. The question involved this evening has been used by Middlebury on one other occasion when the team upheld the negative side.

The debate will consist of a ten minute speech followed by two fifteen minute speeches and a five minute rebuttal for the affirmative, and three speeches of fifteen minutes each for the defence.

Colby Women Defeat Middlebury.

The women's debating team was de-

(Continued on page 6)

KALEID TRYOUTS TAKE FINAL EXAM

All sophomore tryouts for positions on the 1933 Kaleidoscope board were tested yesterday afternoon in Old Chapel on the principles and details of yearbook production.

This test which was drawn up by a committee of Pi Delta Epsilon and the women members of the present board will be an important factor in the recommendations which are given to the sophomore class for candidates for the elective positions of the board.

The test was of comprehensive nature, each tryouts answering general questions as well as those of his specific department. The papers will be corrected and graded by the committee of Pi Delta Epsilon, and these results coupled with general ability proven throughout the year by work done on the 1932 Kaleidoscope will influence the recommendations for editor-in-chief, associate editor, business manager, and associate manager. These candidates for election will be announced at the sophomore meeting which will be held later in the week.

The remainder of the 1933 board will be chosen by the new officers in conjunction with the present officers and two members of Pi Delta Epsilon. By this new plan which is now being put in operation for the first time, all members of the board will have a thorough knowledge of at least one phase of yearbook production, and a general acquaintance with all the departments of the work.

END OF MONARCHY SINCE WORLD WAR IS LECTURE TOPIC

Guglielmo Ferrero Outlines World History of Past Decade.

TODAY SEES MANY UNHAPPY NATIONS

Shows Method to Successful Solution of World Problems.

Guglielmo Ferrero, the greatest living historian spoke at the Congregational church last evening on the subject of the decline of monarchy.

Mr. Ferrero said in part: "The generation which is now about forty years old has been taking part in great events in world history, without perhaps really understanding their role in them.

"The last few years has seen the sudden and almost violent extinction of an age old form of government, monarchy. In 1900 the world was still largly monarchial. Only America, France and Switzerland were republics, and Africa was the grand monarchial zone of the world; but in less than twenty years two thirds of these monarchies were destroyed.

"Turkey and China were the first to revolt, and the revolution in Turkey was directly responsible for the Balkan war, and from there for the World war. And the end of the world war showed the creation of many new republics, or constitutional monarchies.

"This change is not as natural a result from the American and French example as one might think. Transformation is a very difficult and complicated crisis. The advantage of a republic over a monarchy as it was stated by Rousseau is that if it is difficult for a great state to be governed, how much more difficult is it for it to be governed by one man alone. A republic or a constitutional monarchy, such as in England, are surely better than an absolute monarchy. The reason that the monarchies lasted so long was that they are less exacting of the people. Under a monarchy the great masses of the people have little or nothing to do, all the powers being in one family. The republic is a delegation of power by the people, but in order that the people may choose freely there should be a strongly established and

(Continued on page 6)

A. A. U. W. PLANS TEA FOR SENIOR WOMEN

Mrs. Gilbert Davis of Windsor Will Speak on French Indo-china at Library Reception.

The Middlebury branch of the American association of university women will entertain the women of the senior class at a formal reception in the Abernethy wing of the library at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 17.

The A. A. U. W. is an organization to which all college women may belong and has branches throughout the United States. The association affords an opportunity for favorable social and business contacts.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis of Windsor, Vermont, will be the speaker at the reception. The subject of her talk will be "French Indo-china." She returned last August from a year's tour of the world and spent a great deal of time in the orient, particularly in India and China.

Mrs. Davis is especially interested in club work, being a former president of the Vermont Federation of Women's clubs.

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REAMER KLINE, 1932
Managing Editor

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Men's Athletic Editor

HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
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Barbara Butterfield, 1933
Carol McNeely, 1933

Harthon L. Bill, 1933
Mary G. Henseler, 1931
Dorothy Cornwall, 1933

In charge of this issue,
Georgiana Hulett '32

Vol. XXVIII March 11, 1931 No. 20

WORK.

One hears mighty rumblings these days against educational methods. Apparently something is malodorous in Denmark, and just as obviously, responsible people are waking up to the fact that present day conditions of life and living require considerable modernization of plant and structure. Pertinent queries enter in from all sides: does the educational status quo aid one to approach life with sanity and humor? Does it enable one to work out and make happier one's personal and social problems, or does it liberate one from the obscure but dominant influence of inherited customs and tribal taboos of an older and simpler order? Then too, one is inclined to ask whether many colleges, particularly the technological schools, teach too assiduously the technic of exploiting one's environment and too little the pleasures to be gained through cultivating new beauties within ourselves, and the necessity of stamping out those lower impulses of greed, fear, jealousy, and ennui.

Already, in a previous discussion of the question, we tried to point out what a liberal education means. Briefly summed up, our conclusion was that one should be taught how to live, primarily, and afterwards the business of making a living. It appears that time honored definitions of an enlightened curriculum together with what constitutes an educated man are fast going by the board. Once again we put the question: is there one fundamental ground on which to anchor one's faith? Is there anything to which one may cling, in the fierce gale of controversy, on the one hand, and the devouring maw of the machine on the other? The answer, we think, is work and then more work in ratio to the difficulty of the individual problem, just as in business where the only remedy for poor organization is more but better organization.

Work, we say, is the real educator. It has brought the world from abysmal ignorance to civilization, whether we like to admit it or not. Either in hand-to-hand battle with primeval nature or in the constructive ingenuity of modern architecture, the factor of work is always essential. It is primary to the success of any project. Work is an exhilarating adventure, and every obstacle, no matter how difficult, is overcome by applying the mellow principle of honest, sincere, and intelligent effort. Even in a terrifically complex social order, work is capable of building character since it teaches the use of foresight, industry, and integrity. A man's character can be told by the quality of his work; either it is shabby or beautiful, commonplace or carefully wrought. Work is the golden mean wherein all knotty problems are resolved, and all opportunities realized. That college is an educating force which, like a laboratory, tests a man's qualities and cultivates his capacity to work.

OLD CHAPEL.

It just takes one careless tobacco addict to make a smoking ruin out of anything, be it a forest preserve, haystack, an ancient building, or merely another butt. Old Chapel, so recent advices inform us, has been seriously endangered by the actions of omnivorous smokers inclined to toss their cigarets about, heedless of where the sparks may light, or what the consequences may be. A word should suffice. Let us remember what Old Chapel means to Middlebury, what weight of historical tradition is bound up in the venerable structure, and take care that a moment's carelessness does not lay it waste overnight. Let us realize our responsibility to preserve what others, more thoughtful, have labored to build.

Galley Grist

"THE RING OF THE LOWENSKOLDS, by Selma Lagarlof, New York, The Literary Guild, Doubleday, Doran & Company Inc., $3.00.

In THE RING OF THE LOWENSKOLDS", Selma Lagarlof has completed a trilogy on the unhappy life of an important Swedish family. She has traced the misfortunes attendant upon three or four generations of the Lowenskolds as a result of the possession of a ring presented by Charles the Twelfth to General Bengt Lowenskold.

The first novel shows the evil effects resulting to the possessors of this ring, since it was stolen from the General's grave, and nothing would satisfy his ghost but its return. Bad luck followed the family until it was finally replaced. But in the course of affairs, another family had become hostile to the Lowenskolds, and its descendents were unconsciously the instruments of revenge upon the General's grandchildren.

In the second part is related a tragic love story, in which the principal characters, Karl Arthur Ekenstedt and Charlotte Lowenskold, break up through the influence of Thea Sundler, descended from this hostile family. Charlotte finally becomes happy with another man, and Karl Arthur marries a poor girl, with whom he thinks to become happy also, and live an exemplary Christian life as a pastor. But he tires of her, and she of him.

Her life is recounted in the last novel, Anna Svard. The end finally comes when Karl Arthur, through Charlotte's influence, throws off Thea Sundler's hold on him and devotes himself to African missionary work; and we are led to suppose that Anna goes with him as his helpmate.

THE RING OF THE LOWENSKOLDS will hold an important place among the classic literature of this day, although it is constructed upon more gigantic plans than most modern novels. It shows the practical application of the maxim, "Character is fate;" and also portrays the movement of powerful, almost divine, forces behind human nature and actions.

We would recommend this book to anyone, without reservations. And let us say to the prospective reader, do not be afraid of its length. You will become so interested in the story that you will forget the pages you are turning, and perhaps will even sit up nights to finish it.

ANDREE'S STORY, edited by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography, New York, The Viking Press, $3.50.

This book is the complete record of Andree's polar flight in 1897 compiled from the diaries and journals of the members of the expedition, S. A. Andree, Nils Strindberg, and K. Fraenkel. It was written and published under the authority of the Swedish society for the purpose of telling the true story of these three daring explorers and all the circumstances attendant upon the discovery of their last camp.

The book is divided into five parts. "The Background" tells of the men who constituted the party, the plans for the polar flight, and the preparations. "The Adventure" is the story of the actual flight, the landing on pack-ice, the journey on foot, and the final camp, at which point the diaries closed. Supplementary to this are photographs made on the trip. Part Three, "Thirty-Three Years Later," is the story of the finding of the bodies of the men August 6 of last year. Part Four tells the scientific details of the expedition, based on the actual records of Andree and his companions, and interpreted by scientific men. And Part Five contains these diaries and journals in full, for purposes of comparison and illustration.

ANDREE'S STORY is a fascinating account of this fated expedition into the Arctic regions with a balloon. All the available material of interest has been gathered together into this volume, and presented in very readable form. While of a more or less scientific nature as a whole, nevertheless the human interest appeal of the characters themselves gives it the emotionally moving force of a great novel. Even the thought of a broken romance creeps in as Strindberg writes letters to his fiancee whom he is never to see again.

by p.l.c.

Shreds and Patches

When we heard the wind howling dismally about the cloistered calm of Hepburn, last Sunday night we smugly lit another cigarette and gave expression to the idea that the Almighty was punishing the careless human beings who had ventured abroad in search of entertainment. But when we saw Mead Chapel the next morning, we decided that instead, it must have been that a lot of nasty 'lows' or 'highs' or something like that centered about the chapel on the hill with such an unfortunate influence upon the steeple. This mishap to her rival will probably give Old Chapel a superiority complex for the time being at least.

The Spanish carnival having become history, all the local Don Juans (or should we say Don Quixotes?) can now remember that after all they are Nordics.

Now that Tammany Hall is being investigated, we suggest that it would be well to examine the books of the Bachelors' club to see why that august institution did not make Income Tax returns.

We see that Sinclair Lewis has been returned to this country. Perhaps we should follow England's move and deport Mr. Priestly, though we honestly think his importance is grossly overestimated.

We thought that commercialism had been kept out of Middlebury, but now we are disillusioned by learning that Professor Cady advertised hosiery by lecturing on the Interwoven Twins. How much did Farrell pay you, Prof?

The hikers to Silver Lake last Sunday claim that the wind blew so hard that they could not stand up straight part of the time. Why not tell the truth, gang, and admit that you were exhausted by the foolishly heavy packs you were lugging? What you needed was a regiment of red caps.

A thousand collegiate hearts have been broken, and the demand for bichloride of mercury has risen one thousand percent since Camels have stated that their packages are not wrapped in cellophane, but that freshness is maintained by a special "humidore package". Think of the new roadsters, trips to Europe, and the countless other dreams which have been shattered by that cruelty.

With the Frosh-Soph basketball over, we hope that the tong wars have come to an end. The captain of the sophs still maintains that a personal was called on one of his players when he expectorated on the floor. Serves him right — that gym floor is warped too much as it is!

Believe it or not, one of the juniors beat a freshman out of chapel Monday morning. None of the seniors have reported such good luck as yet.

It was over a year ago that this paper protested against the rotten deal given the public by the proprietor of the local movie house in pestering audiences by a good eight minutes of insipid adds before every performance. Now, we don't object to a man making money in a legitimate manner, but when it comes to insulting the public with such pinch-penny methods as this, we feel that something should be done about it. No, my friend, arson is against the law. At any rate, we know that so far as possible, we avoid patronizing any local merchant who is a partner in crime to the system now in existence. If there was a little music with the things it wouldn't be quite so bad. At least Gammar Gurton could be hired to pound the ivories as was done in the good old days before talkies were in vogue.

If the snow keeps coming, there'll be a winter carnival during junior week.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational conference, L. G. Treadway on "Hotel Work", Hepburn social hall.
6:30 p. m. Choral club rehearsal at the music studio.
Debate, women's college vs. U. V. M., there.

Thursday—
3:30 p. m. Annual CAMPUS elections in Old Chapel.
4:00 p. m. One-act play reading at the Playhouse.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Reading in Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Sophomore class meeting for Kaleidoscope elections.
6:30 p. m. Choral club rehearsal at the music studio.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Delta Upsilon informal at the D. U. house.
Beta Psi informal at East Middlebury.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi formal, at the Middlebury inn.
Chi Psi informal at the Chi Psi lodge.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the K. D. R. house.
Beta Kappa informal at the Beta Kappa house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the S. P. E. house.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt.

Monday—
Concert by the Middlebury glee club at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational conference, Levi Smith on "Banking", at Hepburn.
8:00 p. m. A. A. U. W. reception for senior women, at the Library.
German club meeting.
Concert by the Middlebury club at Ridgewood, N. J.
6:45 p. m. Blue Key meeting, Hepburn social hall.

NOTICE

The sixth reading of the winter series will be delivered by Pres. Paul D. Moody in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon, March 13, at 4:30. The subject of the reading will be announced at a later date.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior women should meet Miss Singiser in room 45 of Pearsons Hall Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon, March 16, 17, 18 between the hours of three-thirty and four-thirty, to be measured for caps and gowns. Mr. Newman will meet senior men in Hepburn social hall from three to five o'clock on the same dates. The full rental fee of three dollars and a half should be given to Miss Singiser or Mr. Newman at the time the measurements are taken.

CORRECTION

The CAMPUS regrets the omission of the name of Ruth D. Hanchett from the list of initiates into Sigma Kappa fraternity.

NOTICE

Miss Helen Mebolsine, who is a student at Smith college, will speak on "Lithuania from a Russian Province to a Baltic Republic," March 18 at 7:00 p. m. in Pearsons social hall. Miss Mebolsine will speak under the auspices of the M. C. A.

NOTICE

The annual elections of the CAMPUS editorial and business staffs will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the CAMPUS office.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Informal.

An informal dance was given by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity Saturday, March 11, at the D. K. E. house. Over twenty couples danced to music furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife, and Mrs. Maud Mason.

SPANISH CARNIVAL IS WELL ATTENDED

Coleman '32, McGraw '31, and Sanzo '31, Winners of Prizes. Many Attractive Costumes in Evidence.

Fifty couples attended the annual Spanish carnival held at the Middlebury inn last Saturday evening.

Anna Coleman '32, as Peter Pan, won the woman's prize for the most original costume. Richard McGraw '31, and Richard Sanzo '31, were the joint winners of the men's prize. Mr. McGraw was dressed as a pirate and Mr. Sanzo was costumed as an Italian organ grinder. It was a difficult task for the judges to make the selections due to the presence of many individual and unusual "rigs". Later in the evening flash light pictures were taken of the winners and several other clever costumes.

Excellent music was furnished by a seven-piece Middleburian orchestra. The chaperons were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Miss Rose Martin, Benjamin F. Wissler, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Clemente Pereda.

The lounge was decorated with red and yellow streamers extending from the center posts to the walls. Posters of Spain were arranged on the wall and the Spanish flag added further native atmosphere. A placque of the Spanish coat-of-arms was placed over the fire place before which the orchestra played. The programs, designed by Jack Rulison '33, were unique, portraying in silhouette a Spanish senor and senorita in a dancing pose.

This was the first costume dance of the year and was well attended. Admission was limited to members of the Spanish club, to each of whom was extended the privilege of inviting one other couple.

The committee in charge was Ruth Morrison '31, chairman, Anna Omwake '32, Anna Coleman '32, Elizabeth Moyle '31, Nina Barber '32, Jack Garretson '34, Philander Bates '31, and Parker Calvert '31.

Choral Club Meets Again for Regular Rehearsals

The Choral club, under the direction of Miss Minnie Hayden, has resumed its former practices under instruction at 6:30 p. m. Wednesdays, and alone Fridays at 6:30 p. m. New work is being commenced after a temporary omission of rehearsals during midyears and initiation week.

Two numbers will be given early in May on an orchestral program now being prepared by Professor Larsen. A cantata is also being practiced for performance sometime between Easter and commencement. Members are earnestly requested to attend all rehearsals.

Reading of One Act Play to be Given at Playhouse

The first of a series of one act play readings will be held at the Playhouse, Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 p. m. These readings are presented by members of the play production class, and are open to the student body.

The play to be read this week is entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do". Those taking part in the reading are Thomas Duffield '33, Richard Amerman '31, Robert Cushing '34, and Gerald Barrett '34, who will read the parts of John, Bob, George and Mark, respectively.

These readings will be continued in the future, the second play being presented next week.

College Group Sponsors Discussion for Students

Te regular meeting of the college group will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Donald Collyer '33, will lead a discussion of the topic, "A New Note of Freedom". A brief devotional service in charge of Russell White '34, will precede the discussion of the evening.

The discussion will adjourn at 7:45 for the convenience of those who wish to attend the union service of the four local protestant churches at the town hall. Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., will deliver the sermon.

White House Conference Attended by Miss Young

Miss Marion L. Young, head of the physical education department of the women's college, has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the White House conference on child health and protection, held March 19-21.

During the past ten years there has been a great amount of research and experimentation conducted in schools, clinics and laboratories. In 1929 President Hoover succeeded in getting the cooperation of a large number of experts in the various fields relating to health. These 3,000 invited persons attended the opening conference on November 19 to hear the reports of the various committees.

At the close of the November conference "The Children's Charter" was presented as an embodiment of the pledged aims of the White House conference. This charter has twenty fundamental principles for child health and protection. These principles indicate the results of a research conducted all over the United States.

This research was so vast that the medical committee needed more time to complete its survey. Its final reports were presented at the recent February meeting. Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, pointed out the importance of frequent state conferences on health conditions, and of adequately trained health officials who should give full time service toward the coordination of the state program and assist in the education of the public in the field of pediatrics.

VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO ST. MIKES

Complete Student Body Attends Debate Which is Based on Question of Soviet Russia.

A men's debating team, composed of Thomas J. Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Frederick W. Brink '33, lost the judges' decision last Wednesday evening in a contest held with St. Michael's at Winooski. The debate, which was held in the college gymnasium, was attended by the complete student body.

The St. Michael's speakers were James Dillon of Hardwick, Edward Fitzsimmons of Burlington, and Francis Smith of Stoneham, Mass. The judges who rendered the decision were the Rev. John R. Ready of the Cathedral parish, Burlington; George Stackpole, principal of the Winooski high school; and Daniel Casey, deputy grand knight of the Vermont Knights of Columbus.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative side of the question, resolved, that the United States should recognize soviet Russia. The speakers based recognition on economic, political, and social reasons. The St. Michael's team favored the opposite contention on the grounds that the soviets openly admitted their intention of throwing down all organized government by violence and propaganda.

The system used was the modified Oxford one, in which each speaker devoted the first part of his speech to a refutation of the previous speakers argument.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. James L. Barton '81, has requested his address changed to Near East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Mrs. Bradford W. West (Ruth G. Nelson '24) has notified us of her new address: Box 41, Logan Hall, Univ. of Penn., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. Stuart Hunter (Dorothy B. Slayton '23) is living in Kenmore, N. Y., with residence at 78 Westgate Road.

Kenneth A. Shutts '29, is at Columbia university, where his address is Box 228, Livingston Hall, Columbia university, N. Y. C.

Corwin L. Happ '29, who is in the employ of the W. T. Grant Co., has been transferred from Peoria, Illinois to 100 E. Main street, Belleville, Ill.

Milan H. R. Palmer '28, has a new address in Hartford, Conn., which is 158 Collins street, Apt. C-2.

Ethel Rogers ex-'31, is now Mrs. Howe and lives at 3325 So. Washington Ave., Saginaw, Michigan.

Warren E. Stearns ex-'28, who was formerly in San Juan, Porto Rico, has returned to the States and is located in the Shelton Square building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Edward M. Reighard, Jr., '26, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., is now associate pastor of the First Congregational church at Garden & Mason streets, Cambridge, Mass.

The new address of Dr. A. Mortimer Roscoe '23, is 720 Patterson Building, Fresno, California.

Pereda Awards Prizes at Meeting of Spanish Club

Josephine Walker '32 and Catherine Wood '31, were awarded first and second prizes, respectively, for the excellence of their essays on the life of Simon Bolivar, El Libertador, at a meeting of El Club Espanol held in Hamlin hall, Thursday evening, March 5. Clemente Pereda, assistant professor of Spanish, presented the prizes which were portraits of Bolivar, Liberator of Spanish South America.

After the presentation of the prizes, Nina Barber '32 and Philander Bates '31, entertained with a comedy, "Ni Una Palabra Mas", written exclusively for Middlebury College by a professor of the Summer school, in which the theme of the dialogue was developed by one-word repartee. The program was concluded with an illustrated lecture given by Storrs Lee, college editor, of the interesting places which he visited in Spain.

Moving pictures "Under the Southern Cross" and "Rolling Down the Rio" will be shown at the next meeting of the club.

Degree of Ed. M. Awarded Professor John G. Bowker

John G. Bowker, assistant professor of mathematics, last week received the degree of Ed. M. from Harvard.

Prof. Bowker has been doing graduate work at Harvard for several summers in mathematics as well as in purely educational subjects. His major field in work for his recent degree was educational measurement, which has to do with the construction and application of mental accomplishment tests, and a measurement of the reliability of the results of such tests.

?
Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.
YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!
MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO
They Satisfy
© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

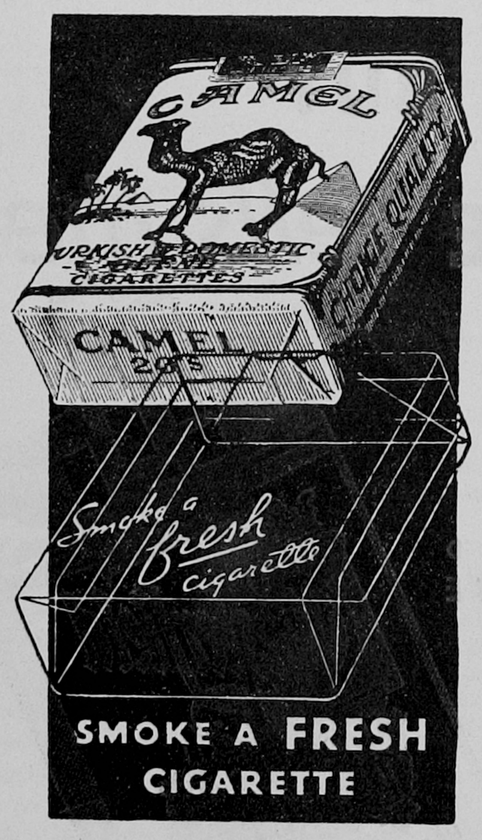
(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.



We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

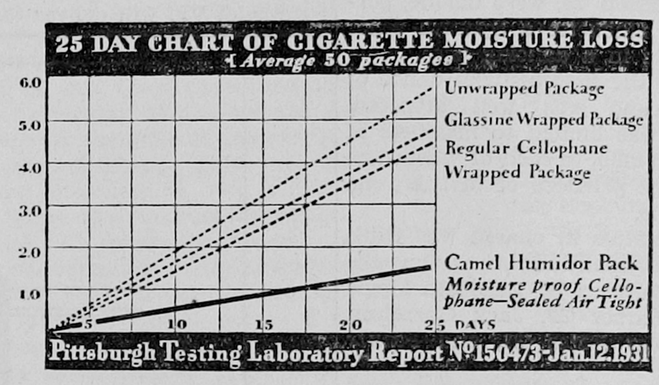
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PANTHER QUINTET WINS SEVEN AND LOSES SIX GAMES DURING SEASON

Prospects for a successful Blue and White basketball season were dubious at the beginning of the 1930-1931 season. Coach "Ben" Beck faced the problem of building practically a new team about the nucleus of two veterans, Captain Bullukian and "Ray" Ashdown. How well he accomplished this difficult task may be judged from the record of the team: seven victories out of a hard schedule of thirteen games, and second place in the Green Mountain basketball conference. Vermont was twice defeated and St. Michael's broke even in two games, but a strong veteran Norwich team twice proved the Panther's stumbling block and with the victories went the championship.

In the opening contest of the season the Beckmen won from a hard fighting Clarkson Tech outfit by a single point, but the narrow margin of the victory was more than off-set by the sterling performance of the Panthers who outplayed their opponents in every phase of the game but were unable to find the basket with any degree of consistency. Hoyle, MacKenzie and Corliss, sophomore players, showed great promise of more than filling the shoes of Spooner, Casey, and Humeston, and predictions as to a conference championship were numerous. Holy Cross took the Beckmen down a peg in the first encounter of a two game trip, but the Blue and White were easy victors over Worcester Tech. The New York State teacher's college and St. Stephen's were next to fall before a scoring spree of the Panthers, but a clever R. P. I. combination took Middlebury into camp.

In the first state series game, the Beckmen quickly piled up a thirteen point lead to give them a close victory over St. Michael's. The entire game was hard and fast, but, although they came close, the early Panther lead was too much for the Winooski players to overcome. In the Norwich game at Rutland, the Blue team had the better part of the 20 to 14 lead at half time, but the Cadets went on a scoring spree in the latter part of the game and won a decisive victory. The defeat by Norwich was made up for in a degree by a sparkling defeat of Vermont at Burlington. The game was close and the score see-sawed back and forth, first one team leading and then the other, but the final gun found Middlebury on the long end of the 28 to 24 score.

An exceptionally fast Springfield college aggregation took the Panther into camp, and the Beckmen again ended on the short end of the score when St. Mchael's took advantage of the absence of MacKenzie and Ashdown to run up a 34 to 29 victory. Vermont was again the victim of the Blue in a fast game that required an extra period to decide the issue, but Norwich was not to be denied in the final encounter of the season and the Beckmen had to be satisfied that they were the second best team in the state.

Only one man, Captain Bullukian, will be lost to the team this year, The others, Ashdown, Corliss, MacKenzie, and Hoyle will be back, and with the experience gained during this season's basketball activity they should perform in championship manner. Candidates for the remaining position are numerous, and even the present regulars will find their hands full in maintaining their present status. Sweet, a center who was ineligible this year, will be ready to live up to the name he made for himself during the latter part of last year. Chalmers at present a freshman has already proven his worth as a high-scoring forward in the few games he has been eligible to play due to the ruling concerning freshmen athletes. Williams, Cushing, Flagg, Murphy, Anderson, Olsen, Scozzafava, Ragatz, Hess and Johnson are all experienced men who are ready to fill the shoes of any regular who falls down for any reason. Middlebury adherents of the game are certain to see a team on the floor that will give our state rivals a royal battle for the conference championship next year.

SOPHOMORES LEAD IN BASKETBALL SERIES

First Round of W. A. A. Games Finished; Schedule Progressing Well; Sophomores Still Undefeated.

W. A. A. basketball has finished its first round of play, with the sophomores well in the lead for the championship. They have three victories to their credit and no defeats.

The freshman basketball team beat the seniors by the score 31-9, Friday, March 6. The freshmen featured the triangular play which was worked out to perfection, completely baffling the seniors. The freshman forwards shot well and accurately, while their guards were active in intercepting the senior passing. The teamwork of the entire freshman team was well co-ordinated and consistently steady. The senior defeat was, in a large measure, a result of the upperclassmen's lack of overshooting and overpassing. Their passes were short and were constantly intercepted by the freshman guards. High scoring honors were divided between Dorothy Major '34, and Dorothy Wilson '34, each accounting for fifteen points.

Seniors (9)		Freshmen (31)
Gardner	c	Bump
Legate	rf	Major
Eliot	lf	Wilson
March	rg	Bugbee
Hosley	cg	Stone
Hagen	rg	Hawks

Substitutions: seniors — Simmons for March, Hagen for Hosley, March for Hagen, Hosley for Hagen. Freshmen — Coley for Bump, Bowerman for Stone.

Referee: Batchelder; timer: Bernard '34; scorer: McKinnon '33.

The senior team won from the juniors by the score 13-11, in a slow uneventful game, Monday, March 9. The senior forwards neither overshot nor overpassed and they were slow in intercepting the passes of the junior guards in their territory. The senior guards, on the other hand, did some fine interception, and it was largely due to their efforts that the seniors won.

Seniors (13)		Juniors (11)
Gardner	c	Carrick
Legate	rf	Clark
Eliot	lf	Harris
Hagen	rg	Hawks
March	lg	Cady
Hosley	cg	Coulter

Substitutions: seniors — Bull for Eliot, Hough for Hagen. Juniors — Pope for Harris, Harris for Pope.

Referee: Batchelder; timer: Bernard '34; scorer: McKinnon '33.

The sophomore-freshman game, won by the sophomores 29-26, was the fastest game played this season. A hard fighting frosh team forced the sophomores to exert their utmost to come through with victory. The sophomore forwards were in good shooting form and scored consistently. The sophomore guards were apt to be somewhat erratic, but on the whole, they ably assisted their forwards. The freshman forwards featured a whirlwind attack and time and again, their plays successfully culminated in a goal.

At the end of the third quarter, the sophomores were ten points in the lead, but the frosh flashed a speedy attack, and soon cut the lead to four points. However, the sophomores always managed to keep a few points ahead. Both teams were evenly matched, and the game was at all times tense and exciting. Dorothy Wilson '34, was high scorer of the day with fourteen points.

Sophomores (29)		Freshmen (26)
Scott	c	Bump
Ryan	rf	Major
Wheaton	lf	Wilson
Markarian	cg	Foote
McMenemy	rg	Bugbee
Omwake	lg	Bowerman

Substitutions: sophomores — Sitterly for Omwake. Freshman — Burt for Bugbee.

Referee: Batchelder; timer: Bernard '34; scorer: McKinnon '33.

The summary:

Team	Games	Won	Lost
Seniors	4	1	3
Juniors	3	2	1
Sophomores	3	3	0
Freshmen	4	1	3

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 20-17

Yearlings Win Interclass Basketball Game by Consistent Team Play; Lovell and Sweet Star for Sophs.

Displaying good teamwork, the freshmen defeated the sophomores by a 20-17 score in the annual interclass basketball game Monday night.

The game was close throughout, with the sophs holding a one point lead at the end of the first half. During the third period, each team tallied seven points. Outscoring their rivals in the final quarter, the frosh took the lead and held it. The entire game was fast and rough, providing the spectators with plenty of thrills. Poor shooting by the second year men cost them many valuable points.

No one man was outstanding for the freshmen, who played together well. Williams was high scorer, with Murphy and Flagg trailing him by a single point. Lovell led the soph attack with eight points, while Sweet gained seven counters with three baskets and a free throw.

The summary:

Freshmen (20)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Baumgartner, lf	0	0	0
Flagg, lf	2	0	4
Williams, rf	1	3	5
Bouryschkine, rf	0	0	0
Van Kleek, rf	0	1	1
Dumas, rf	0	0	0
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Cushing, lg	1	0	2
Chalmers, rg	1	0	2
Murphy, rg	2	0	4
Jennings, rg	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Sophomores (17)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lovell, lf	4	0	8
Hartrey, lf	1	0	2
Sweet, c	3	1	7
Brown, lg	0	0	0
Deemer, rg	0	0	0
Cunningham, rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Referee, Hessler.

Score by periods:

Freshmen	2	5	7	6 — 20
Sophomores	2	6	7	2 — 17

DKE TEAM CAPTURES BASKETBALL TROPHY

Defeats Delta Upsilon 29-12 in Cup Playoff; Beta Psi Wins from Neutrals 14-13.

By virtue of their defeat of the Delta Upsilon quintet, the Dekes are entitled to the basketball cup presented to the winner of the intramural basketball tourney by the Blue Key society. The game that decided the winner of the tourney was played at the gym last Thursday night and the final score was 29-12.

The contest started off at a stiff pace and was hotly contested throughout, but the superior shooting ability and the passing of the Dekes soon put them in the lead. Time after time the elusive Sweet broke away from the close guard kept over him and sunk many step shots. The game was open and was comparatively clean and was an exciting one for the large crowd to watch. Sweet lead the victors with 13 points and Chalmers made 8 for the D. U. team.

In the preliminary, Beta Psi beat the neutrals in a close game. The final score was 14 to 13. The scoring was close throughout the game and at no time did either team build up a substantial lead. Flagg got 5 points and Yerovitz 6 points respectively.

Seventeen eastern colleges took part last Spring in a poetry reading contest, the latest of intercollegiate "sports".

"The Grey Shop"
LOUNGING PAJAMAS
Figured Rayon Crepes
Pastel Shades
Special $1.95
DOROTHY E. ROSS
Tel. 109

INTRAMURAL TRACK RELAYS TO BE HELD

A series of intramural board track relays will be held March 17, 19, 21, and 23. Each fraternity and the neutral body may enter one team of four men. All undergraduates of the men's college are eligible for competition.

A cup will be presented by the Blue Key society to the team winning first place but points scored will not be counted in the intramural point schedule for the awarding of the trophy of trophies. The contest will be run off on an elimination basis, and drawings for places will be made March 16. All races will be eight laps each, and each man will run two laps. A team which qualifies in the preliminaries must run the same men in the semi-finals and finals, but the order in which the men run does not necessarily need to be the same.

DECATHLON CONTEST EVENTS BEING HELD

Hanson '31, Brown '33, Fallon '34, and MacLean '33, Lead With High Scores.

Albert Hanson '31, has taken the lead in the Middlebury all campus decathlon contest by winning first place in the 1-mile run and fifth place in the 60-yard low hurdles. Brown '33 and Fallon '34, are tied for second place, closely followed by McLean '33.

The finals in the mile event were held Monday, March 9. A large field of runners participated in this race which was a neck to neck battle most of the way between Hanson, Fallon, and J. Sears. However, Sears slowed up in the last two laps and Hanson and Fallon were left to fight it out, Hanson winning by a small margin. The time, 4:49.4 is the new Middlebury board track record for the mile.

Friday afternoon Bibby '32, came through to win the 60-yard dash finals after being nosed out in the semi-finals by Brown '33. The time was 6.6 seconds.

McLean '33, a varsity hurdler, took the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.8 seconds. Brown '33, followed closely to win second place. This race was run off Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon the second set of trials and semi-finals in the 60-yard dash were held. Trials in the high jump and shot put also took place.

Following are the point men and the number of points each man has scored: Hanson '31, 11; Brown '33, 8; Fallon '34, 8; McLean '33, 7; J. Sears '34, 6; Sanzo '31, 5; Bibby '32, 5; Cox '31, 4; Banta '33, 3; Harwood '32, 2; Jocelyn '34 1.

The summary:

60-yard dash: first, Bibby '32; second, Brown '33; third, Sanzo '31; fourth, McLean '33; fifth, Jocelyn '34.

60-yard low hurdles: first McLean '33; second, Brown '33; third, Banta '33; fourth, Sanzo '31; fifth, Hanson '31.

1-mile run: first Hanson '31; second, Fallon '34; third, J. Sears '34; fourth, Cox '31; fifth, Harwood '32.

New Stetson
and Ferry Hats
for Easter
in all popular shades.
F. S. EDWARDS
Men's Shop

FULL SPRING LINE
of
Ladies' and Misses'
DRESSES and COATS
Everything in Wearing Apparel
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Home of
Hart-Schaffner-Marx
Clothes for Men.
"The Store that Always Undersells"
MIDDLEBURY SUPPLY Co.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MARCH 11

WEDNESDAY, March 11—
Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in
"THE LADY SURRENDERS"
News

THURSDAY, March 12—
Eddie Cantor in
"WHOOPEE"
Burton Holmes and Flit the Frog

FRIDAY, March 13—
Same as Thursday
MATINEE AT 3:10

SATURDAY, March 14—
All Star Cast in
"ONLY SAPS WORK"
Comedy and News

MONDAY, March 16—
George Sidney and Charlie Murray in
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
Comedy

TUESDAY, March 17—
Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in
"NEW MOON"
Comedy

JUST RECEIVED
A New Assortment of
Jars of Hard Candies
Also a New Candy
Oriental Patties
New Pound Packages
of Caramels.
CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

Have You Seen
the New Suits from
BRAEBURN?
Prices Lower
than any store in the State.
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet
Middlebury Vt.

H. M. Louthood
The Rexall Store

1831-1931
The National Bank of Middlebury
A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $120,000
Middlebury, Vermont.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
A New Full Fashioned Hose
5 new shades Sizes 8½ to 10.
79c PAIR
J. K. DYER ESTATE

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Middlebury Beauty Shop
at
MIDDLEBURY INN
For Ladies and Gentlemen
2 Barbers
Lady Beautitian
A City Shop in the Country
N. G. NADEAU, Prop.

TO WHICH SELF SHALL WE GIVE EXPRESSION

"It Is a Question of High or Low, Not Good or Bad", Says Rev. Taylor.

Self-expression was the subject of the vespers sermon delivered Sunday, March 8, by Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston. For his text Reverend Taylor took John 1:42; "Thou art Simon, the son of Jona; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation, a stone."

"There are two opinions expressed regarding the philosophy, 'I must live my own life.' The first is that if a thing is natural it is right. The second is that this philosophy has been made an excuse for all kinds of unsocial conditions. Which idea is right?

"The answer to this question depends upon the kind of self we wish expressed. There is no conflict here between bad and good but between the low and the high. St. Peter the apostle, and Florence Nightingale the nurse, were only possible when Peter the fisherman, and Florence Nightingale the well-to-do girl, were suppressed.

"There are four kinds of selves which we may choose but which come in conflict with each other. The first and lowest is the animal. There is nothing bad about the animal self but unless the body is held pretty sturdily in check no higher life can be reached. All refinement and culture is a process of elimination and self-mastery. The second is the foolish self which we feel when we have reason to say, 'What a fool I was to do that.' It is our follies that keep us from heaven. The wisdom that we desire instead of foolishness is born of self-knowledge which comes from self-control, if we know how to hold ourself in check.

"The two last selves are the good and the best. It has been said that most failures result from the choice of the lower good instead of the best. We put aside the more nearly perfect and are content with a merely good life. In the same way the rich young man of the Bible went on living a good life, but he missed the great satisfaction that Jesus Christ felt from the best life.

"We wonder why should we be content with a second best self when there is a better. One reason for this is that we lack confidence in our own abilities. Looking into ourselves we see nothing attractive, we believe ourselves incapable of the fine and noble. So instead of the high, which we desire, we take the lower. Then turning to someone like Jesus and looking through his eyes we see our own possibilities."

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE LAST TRIP OF YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

" Finlandia", by Sibelius, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" by Wiley, will be the numbers recorded for Columbia. These songs were those which received the greatest praise from the radio audience when the club broadcasted over WGY a month ago. The actual work of recording will take place Thursday, March 19. Announcement as to the plans for the sale of this record will be made at a later date.

The first concert of the trip will be given Tuesday evening, March 17, at Mount Kisco, N. Y., under the auspices of the Men's club of that city. The next evening the club will sing under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of Englewood, N. J. The concert at Ridgewood, N. J., will be given Friday under the auspices of the high school league of the west side church. Sunday evening the club will sing at the International house in New York city.

James C. Thomson '29, violinist, and Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, will be soloists with the club. The Middlebury male quartet will also give a group of numbers. The club will return Monday, making the entire trip by special bus.

Workmen laying new pipes two feet below the floor of Westminister Abbey have unearthed what appears to be the foundations of an old Norman church. The discovery will prove an important archeological find if it proves to be as old as it appears to be.

G. FERRERO SPEAKS ON WORLD HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

defended legality. Otherwise the majority vote will not really represent the feelings of the larger part of the population, the powers will not be legitimate and the worst form of government will exist, that of force with no right.

"The situation in Russia is one of transition. After the collapse of the Czarism in 1917, Russia had not prepared a republic, anarchy then existed and the Bolsheviks, a small armed band of extreme socialists took hold of the government by force.

"No government can maintain itself without a justification, and the Bolsheviki, to justify themselves took over the plan of an extensive revolution in all phases of social life.

"The difficulties which Russia has had show us how critical the period of transition may be. The countries of the world are now divided into two groups. Those in the first group are happy, because they have found a government which can give them peace and progress. These countries are America, England, France, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries, Japan, Canada, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

"The unhappy ones who are desperately trying to find a formula for happiness are: Russia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary, China, Argentine, Brazil, Mexico, Germany, Spain, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Egypt.

"The three greatest of the happy nations, and the ones who have had such an influence in the creating of republics and constitutional monarchies, the United States, England and France should help these countries that are struggling to establish their governments. In 1918 the treaties were drawn up without any worry as to how the people in the various areas were to govern themselves. These three countries that I have mentioned could be such a help to them, without having to impose humiliating protectorates, simply by example and by their newspapers, literature and schools.

"They could say to them, 'Follow our example intelligently. We believe our system is the best; we fought for it, we are always trying to better it but it is essential to us. Don't be discouraged. Follow the way we have opened and count on us to help you.' "

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM TO MEET U. V. M.

(Continued from page 1)

feated by Colby college at the contest held at 3:00 p. m. Saturday, March 7, in the Old chapel.

Eva Tuttle '32 and Jilda Pacheco '31, made up the Middlebury team; Gertrude Snowden and Hildred Nelson represented Colby. The proposition for debate was, resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for unemployment insurance.

Miss Tuttle as the first affirmative speaker showed the need of unemployment insurance and stated several plans involving public works, charity, immigration laws, child labor laws, which were not adequate. She concluded by outlining a plan of state insurance. Miss Snowden, the corresponding negative speaker, stated that the plan had failed in seventeen other countries, that laborers did not want insurance, that the plan would lead to communism for which the United States is not ready, and showed that it would be unsound because of the fluctuation of the dollar.

Miss Pacheco met the negative arguments and showed how unemployment insurance would stabilize industry. Miss Nelson maintained that the plan would be very expensive, that it would either lower wages or raise the price of commodities, and concluded by outlining a more efficient alternate plan. Rebuttals for both sides were given by Miss Pacheco and Miss Snowden.

Dr. Howard I. Slocum, Mr. Charles I. Button, and Mr. Peter Hincks acted as judges. Professor Kingsley presided.

A plagiarism suit brought by Miss Florence Deeks, of Toronto, against H. G. Wells, whom she claimed used her manuscript in writing the Outline of History, was dismissed here recently.

MOUNTAIN CLUB HAS FIRST OFFICIAL HIKE

Party of Twenty Students and Faculty Enjoy Snowshoe Trip to Silver Lake Sunday.

The Mountain club opened its official activities Sunday with a hike to Silver Lake.

A party of twenty, including members of both colleges and the faculty left Battell cottage at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, going by auto to Lake Dunmore, where snowshoes were donned for the trip up the mountain to Silver Lake. The snow had melted but little at the higher elevations so the travelling was good, and the heavy wind which bothered the stay-at-homes during the day was scarcely felt in the woods, though it swept strongly across the lake and occasional clearings.

After lunching near the lake, where two roaring fires cooked coffee and bacon and kept the snowshoers warm, the party climbed to the lookout to the west of that spot, where a fine view of both Lake Dunmore and Silver Lake was obtained. Going down the mountain on the opposite side from the ascent, the trail was very steep, and everyone was given an opportunity to test his skill at sliding, falling, rolling, and somersaulting, which is always the most exciting part of such a trip.

NELSON TALKS ON BOOK PUBLISHING

(Continued from page 1)

the publishing business for a college graduate to enter. He may enter the selling side or the editorial department. The selling department requires a knowledge of all the books to be sold, and also an ability to know whether or not the book will sell well. It is of course impossible for the salesman to read through all the books he gets. Instead, he must read parts of all of them and get a knowledge of them in that way. The ability to say whether or not a book will sell is natural to some people, but most of them must develop that ability through long practice. As soon as the salesman is able to tell accurately, he is promoted.

"The editorial department is very restricted, but a few new employees are taken in every year. Here they start by going over manuscripts and correcting all the little faults in spelling and punctuation. After a time they are allowed to read a manuscript to give their opinions on its probable success. It is by long practice that they become able to forecast the success of books. This ability is of great importance to the firm, and promotions come rapidly for them at first. Since a publishing company has to make practically all of their investment in putting out a book before any copies are sold, it is important that the books published are saleable or else the company will be the loser of a considerable amount of money.

"The rewards of the publishing business are not large financially," Mr. Nelson said. "The publishing business in America is not as great as are other industries. In England, the book sales are much larger proportionately than in America, where the true value of books is not realized. However, the rewards other than financial, such as excitement, novelty and interest are much greater than in many other businesses."

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MIDDLEBURY RIVER FOR POWER PLANT

(Continued from page 1)

The revision of the power company's plans in order not to affect the beauty of the park or the famous Ripton gorge, would necessitate the building of storage reservoirs in other places than the park. Probably the expense of building the reservoirs alone would cost nearly a million dollars.

The development as originally surveyed planned to use the flow of water in all branches of the river, thus entering into not only East Middlebury, but Ripton and Hancock as well.

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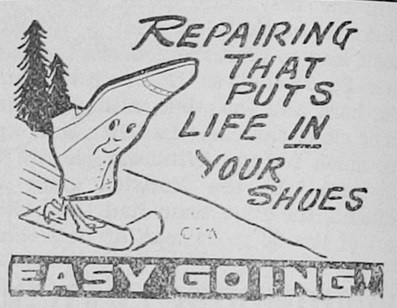

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